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OFFICIAL AND LEGAL.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, NEW YORK,
Public notice is hereby given that on the 12th day
of Ontober I shall proceed to draw panels of Jurose
for the following Courts, to be held in and for the
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November, 1861.

NOTICE—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of the New England Car Spring Company, for the election of trustees, will be beld at the office of the company on Tuesday, the 5th day of October next, at 12 o'clock M. se28 \$*147

J. H. THOMPSON, Sec.

PERSONAL.

A S FOR MY WIFE MARY McNABB, SHE has left my ted and board for no lawful reason. Any one trusting her on my account I will not pay what she contracts. ALEXANDER MONABB. Brooklyn, Ost 6th.

NOTICE.—THE BLACK HORSE LEFT with the subscriber, by G. W. HOWARD, hast March, will be sold to pay expenses, if not called for on or before the 11th of October.

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Murder of a Missionary and his Wife by Savages.

By letters from Sydney, we have intelligence of the brutal murder of the Rev. Mc. and Mrs. Gordon, of the Nova Scotia Mission, by the natives at Erromanga—the same island in which, it will be remembered, John Williams was killed in 1839. The particulars are as follow:—It appears that in consequence of the measles which had been raging among the islands with fearful mortality, the natives of Erromanga determined to kill all the white people on that island, looking on them as the cause of the disease. Gordon was aware that the natives intended taking life, but thought a lit le time would change their purposes. About mon on the 20th of May, nine Bushall natives, of whom the chief, Lova, was the leader, called at the mission concealed themselves, while the muth wont fur-ther down, to inveligio Mr. Gordon into the trap thus laid for his destruction. He had, unforconceased themselves, while the first work further down, to inveiglo Mr. Gordon into the trap thus laid for his destruction. He had, unfortunately, sent all the boys away to gather grass for the roof of the new house, and was unattended, when Narabu Leet walked up to him and asked for some calice for himself and others of the party, who, he said, were waiting at the mission house. Mr. Gordon took up a piece of board and wrote with charcoal "Give these men a yard of cotton each." This he gave to the savage, and told him to give it to Mrs. Gordon, who would give him what he wanted. The savage then influed Gordon to go with him, and he started up the hill, followed by the mative. On arriving at the ambush, Narabu Leet buried his tomahawk in Mr. Gordon's spine. He immediately fell, uttering a loud cry. Narabu Leet then gave another stroke on the right side of the neck, which almost severed the head from the neck, which almost severed the head from the body, and others, rushing from their concealment, quickly cut the poor victim to pieces. While this tragedy was being enacted, another native ran towards the mission house, and Mrs. Gordon, whe had been alarmed by the fiendish yells and laughter of the savages, ran out, and, standing near the outhouse, she asked Ouben what all the noise was about. He laughed, and said "Nothing: it is only boys amusing themselves." She said "Where are the boys?" and turned. Ouben, who had his tomahawk concealed behind his back, then struck her a blow below her shoulder blade. She iell on the grass, and he then nearly cut her neck, which almost severed the head from the body, and others, rushing from their conceal-

She fell on the grass, and he then nearly cut her head off, and otherwise mutilated her body. Both bodies were recovered and buried.

British Ala to the Rebels, The Washington correspondent of the Tribuns makes the following important and not improbable statement respecting the British steamer Bermuda:—She is an iron-clad vessel of about 1 500 tons burden. Her master's name is Peck. She sailed from Liverpool on the 18th of Aug., and arrived at Savannah on the 16th of Septem and arrived at Savannsh on the 16th of September, being 29 days on the passage, touching at Falmouth and Madeira for coal. Her cargo consisted of 18 rifled cannon, 82s and 42s, and two 168-pound Lancaster guns, with all the necessary carriages and equipments, powder, shot and shell, all ready for immediate use. Also, 6,500 Enfield rifles, between 200,000 and 300,000 cartridges for the same, 6,000 pairs of army shoes, 20,000 blankets, 180,000 barrels of cuprowder, a large quantity of morphine. of army shoes, 20,000 blankets, 180,000 barrels of cunpowder, a large quantity of morphins, quinine, and other hospital stores, and very many other articles of more than money value to the rebel army. Her cargo cost at Liverpool \$1,000,000 cash. Her armament was two 12-pounder rifled guns, one on each side. She is now fitting out for active service, and is to be employed in cruising for returning California steamers. Commodore Totten will command her. My informant states positively that the mate of the Bernauda informed him that two more iron-clad steam frigates are expected from England on the Southern coast by the 15th of October.

November, 1881.

Two panels of 100 petit Jurors each for a Supreme Court Circuit, Parts 1 and 3.

Two panels of 104 petit Jurors each for a Court of Common Piess, Parts 1 and 2.

Two panels of 104 petit Jurors each for a Superior Court, Parts 1 and 2.

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A panel of 36 Grand Jurors, and also a panel of 150 petit Jurors, for a Court of General Suscious, oct 8*119

JOHN CLANCY, C. srk. profits and keep a crowd around their counters the whole time during the day.

A New Construction Some legal functionaries connected with the government claim that under the Confiscation act of the late session of Congress no slave of a rebel master is set free, but that the owner-ship is simply transferred from the master to the government, as in the case of a confiscated vessel. This new dectrine is now in vogue among a class of prominent politicians and office holders,

Peisoning at a Camp Meeting.

At the evangelical camp meeting held in Newton, Penn., a few days ago, an old one legged fellow named Dayid M. Danning, who frequents eamp meetings and fair grounds for the purpose of poddling eatables and drinkables, was much annoyed by having his goods stolen, and threatened that those who robbed him would some time get something that would end their proclivities. Eight young men who wanted a jug of Mr. Dunning's liquor, concluded to help themselves on a certain night, but the old man was prepared for them, and poisoned the liquor so badly that the whole party were taken seriously ill, though fortunately, none of them died.

A GENTLEMAN having occasion to call upon an author, found him at home in his writing chamber. He remarked the great heat of the apartment, and said it "was as hot as an oven." "Bo it ought to be," replied the writer, "for it is here where I make my bread."

PRICE ONE CENT Important from Kentucky.

Our informant left Hopkinsville, Tuesday, 3, P. M. At that time, 6,000 rebel troops, composed of Tennesseeans, Mussissippians, and Kentuckians were encamped near that town, under Gen. Buckner. Generals Helm and Allcorn, the latter from Mississippi, were also in the camp. In the skirmish near Henderson last Tuesday

In the skirmish near Henderson last Tuesday night between a body of Home Guards and 500 rebels, the latter failed to take the cannon, as reported, and it in now in the hands of the Union men, who have secreted it.

It was found impossible to procure meat, coffee or sugar for the troops, and even flour was very scarce. They were not committing any outrages ou the property of Union men, for fear of driving their Kentucky silies from their support.

support.

Maj. Br.athitt's house at Hopkinsville, Tenn., was ransacked and rifled, by a detachment of Buckner's men. The rebels are reported to be disheartened and ready to abandon their leaders. Unless they are speedily furnished by the Southern Confederacy with provisions and clothing, it is probable that they will disband out return to their homes.

and return to their homes.

Our informant states that from his conversa-tions with the officers, he is convinced that a movement toward the Ohio is not contemplatthat the rebels are fearful that they will be

ed: that the rebels are learful that they will be defeated when the Union men are reinforced and armed. So far as any attack upon this city is concerned, be does not think it has ever occurred to an officer in the rebel camp.

The troops were half naked, poorly supplied with tents, and without sufficient wagens to carry the sick. They were armed with hot guns, old fashioned rifles, with a few U. S. muskets, forty of which had been taken from the Union. forty of which had been taken from the Union Home Guards. This force had just arrived at Hopkinsville, and were nearly starved to

We are informed that thousands of Union men are ready, at the proper time, to take up arms against the rebels. The trops now in this city, with Cel. McHenry's and Col. Jackson's regiments, will form the nucleus around which the Union men will rally.

From the above facts, we may conclude that the enemy's forces across the river are in a miserable condition for active service; that their number has been exaggerated; that they are disher tened and not encouraged by their late success, and that they have no intention at present of coming to Onio.—Econoville (i.e.) Journal, lith.

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The Cotton Question

There is a theory which may parhaps account for the low price of coston in England as compared with New York. If they were sure no supply could be got from America this winter, cotton, the London Times admits, would run up to fabulous prices, and not a pound of it would be allowed to leave the country. It has been suggested that the cotton supply question has naturally formed the subject of communications between Lord Lyons and Secretary Seward, and that the latter has given the former assurances that, before next December, two, if not three, of the scuthern cotton ports would be open to the commerce of the world. This assurance, if given, would, of course, be communicated to the british cabinet, and by them, in some informal way, to the manufacturers, to prevent an excesimperiance to the English people. For some nontice past we have been in receipt of occasion-I important frems of Washington news by way of Parchard, and it should not surprise us if the estatog British cotton dealers were better inerned as to the designs of our government on he seathern coast than our own merchants and nanufacturers — World

At an assize court lately hold in Calvados, France, M. Leprevest, the postmaster of Courselles, and a retired army captain, a man of good reputation hitherto, was tried for stealing money from letters and for forgery. His daughter, who was originally included in the indetment, committed suicide in prison by sticking pins and needles in her chest. The case was complicated by an accusation against Captain Leprevost for seducing this daughter when she was only 13 years old; and by a counter charge of the prisoner that one of the principal witwas only to years old; and by a counter charge of the prisoner that one of the principal witnesses against him was a post-office inspector, who was a lover of Mille. Leprovost, and who brought these filse charges against the father. The Captain was sequitted of all the charges but that of forgery, and was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

The Rebeis and the Post Office.

Of the moneys and postage stamps in the hands of the robels on the 1st of April 1st, and actually belonging to the Federal Government, the Confederate Postmasters have retained and refuse to pay over \$219,544-18. Some of these swindlers probably have experted to the department, but refused to refund, while 5,769 of them decline to make any returns at all. To this sweeping statement there are two honorathis sweeping statement there are two honorable exceptions. The Fostmasters at New Orleans and Nashville acknowledge the amount of Federal funds in their hands, and hold it subject to the drait of the Postmaster-General at Washington. Washington.

A circular has been issued from the Treasury Department in relation to the sattlement of the accounts of deceaved soldiers. The widow of an officer or private is entitled to receive the money due. If there is no widow, the pay goes to the children or their guardian; if the soldier dies unmarried, the father, mother, brothers and sisters, or heirs general, receive the amount due, as the case may be. Writton applications must be made under oath, and be addressed to Ezra B. French, Second Auditor of the Treasury Department, Washington.

A Case of Conscience.

An extensive coal dealer in West Troy was recently converted. He joined the church. The effect is shown by the following:—Among the coal ceater's customers is a gentleman whom he mad been in the habit of farmishing about four-teen tons a year. The other day the dealer asked histogener for permission to put in some to make up for previous short weight, which he confissed was as a usual thing 300 pounds to the ton. Of consecute permission was granted, and as the result of conscience, the customer had unexpectedly got about four tons of coal, to open the winter compairs with, and it is supposed hat other former costomers will be served in the same way.—Troy Budget.

teel Railway Rails.

Some of the English rail manufacturers are making steel rails of the Bossemer metal, for which they charge about one hundred and twelve dollars per ton, and it is claimed that they are so tough that no amount of wear will destroy them, and nothing but oxydation will limit their duration. The homogeneous metal formed by the Bessemer process is ascertained to be at least lifty per cent, stronger than the best qualities of iron at present known in the market, while at the same time it is nearly as malleable as copper, and casily worked by the malleable as copper, and casily worked by the plane-iron, turning-tool and file.

"The Italian dagger and the 'stiletto' did good work in the recent revolution in Italy. These instruments of war are the terror of tyrants and these who sustain them, and it is hoped they will not be forgotten in this day of terror and usurpation. A dog will sneak to his kennel at the sight of cold steel. Couldn't a w poos be kennelled in this State?"-Cynthiana, (Ky) News.

No Electioneering in Camp.

We concur with a contemporary in hoping that short work will be made with the election that short work will be made with the election-cering agents who are said to be busy among the Pennsylvania treeps. The rule adopted by that State of collecting the votes of soldiers ab-sent on military service is a most pernicious one, and should be discouraged; and as for those who undertake to introduce political discussion in the camp, they should be shown the outside of the lines before they have done any mischief, as they easily may do, among the soldiers.—Na-tional Intelligencer.

RA TES OF ADVERTISING.

The Damage to the Canals

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The Livingston Union says, the damage to the canals above Mt. Morris by the late storm will not be less than \$150,000 to \$200,000.

The damage to the canal by the Cashequa creek, from the Shakers to Tuscarora, some four miles, it is thought, will exceed \$70,000. The wood and stone work at Mudville, for the pretection of the canal, costing the state about \$26,000, was entirely destroyed. Robert Mo-Nair, of Groveland, lost over twenty head of cartie and norsee, drowned on Canaserage flats. It is stated that Col. Abell lost 128 sheep, worth about \$500, with large quantities of corn as about \$500, with large quantities

BRIGADIER GENERAL PIERCE, late com-manding at Big Bethel, Va., is now serving as a private soldier in Colonel Fletcher Webster's regiment, thus giving the strongest evidence of his devotion to his country.

STATISTICS SHOW that tobacco smoking is be-coming more general in most countries, and that in England it has increased one quarter in ten years. The calculation also shows that as tobacco contains, on an average, three per cenf. of nicotine, 7,500,000 kilogrammes of that pois-on are sinually consumed. A few drops of it causes death. causes death.

Socks for the Soldiers.—The heels and ends of the feet of the seeks for soldiers, should be knit with double yars for extra strength, these being the parts which wear out most quickly.

in Australia. It is Said that the Secretary of War is be-coming impatient with the expense of bands of music for the army, as it already amounts to a sum that will make this item of expendi

Ir is Only those that have done nothing who

ever the regiment went.

He has not worn a shee for eighteen years, and when this fact be ame known he was told that he could go barefooted as lorg as he thought be could stand it. The old fellow's feet are said to be perfectly calloue, and almost proof against cold, rough roads, or anything as emity with shee leather.

A Comp. Leaving Veryo Western Veryo

The African of Algiers states that a crime, very unasual in that country, was committed a few days si ce at El milia, by a young Arab woman of the Deb-la tribe. The murderess had quarrelled with a female neighbour, and, to reverge herself, she entired one of the voman's children, a boy eight years old, to a solitary place, and there kells d him with a hatchet, which she had bor owed of the boy's mother. When arrested, she at once admitted her gulls, and said she had the sent the poor boy for her victum, because the knew him to be the daring on his parents.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - On Saturday night, one of the teamsters employed at the Government stables, in Washington, was kicked in the forebead by an unruly horse, which caused a fracture of the skull, r-sulting in his death.

SHOCKING DEATH. —A boy nine vears of age, met with a horrible death at that place last week. He attempted to go into a grainery where a threshing machine was in operation, against which his clothing caught and he was instantly whirling about the shaft with great velocity. The shaft was about two feet above the harn floor, against which the head of the poor little tellow was thrown more than a handred times a minute. The first blow dashed out his brains, and ere the horses could be stopped he was literally tern to places, presenting to the bystanders a horrid spectable to look upon.

A SINGULAR FUNERAL—On Sunday after-

bystanders a horrid spectable to look upon.

A SINGULAR FUNERAL —On Sunday afternoon, a singular funeral procession passed through the streets of Philadeiphia. A colored man headed the procession, bearing under his arm a tiny coffin, containing the body of a very young infant. He was as dark as ebody, and beside him was a female, evidently the mother of the dead child, and the wife of the man who bore it, whose skin was so white as scarcely to betrey the African intermixture. About a dozen colored people followed, walking two by two—the couple bearing the dead evineing as severe bereavement as though, instead of being nearly paupers, they were the possessors of millions. Tears trickled down the black man's cheeks and when at one point he stumbled, and the little when at one point he stumbled, and the little coffin narrowly escaped a tumble upon the side-walk, the mother shrieked aloud.

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Recruiting in Ireland.—The Dublin Poef asserts that there are at present in that country agents for America, who are endeavoring to enlist men for the Federal army, and adds that there are n any persons belonging to the disbanded I she militia regiments, not at present employed, who would not object to any tempting offers that might be made them in order to secure their assistance for the government of the linion in the struggle which it is now waging. Union in the struggle which it is now waging with the Southern Confederacy.

General Price says that Col. Mulligan currendered "without firing a gun!" Price recognizes no moral obligations whatever. He is a loose character.—Prentice. THE NUMBER OF SEWING MACHINES exported from New York to foreign countries, for the three months ending Oct. 1, 1861, was 1,268, worth \$64,149. Of these, 552, valued at \$25,069, went to Fugland.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—The 5 o'clock Express train from Albany to New York, Saturday afternoon, ran over a man near Garrison's Station. He was walking on the track, bearing a bag of meal upon his shoulder, and a jug of liquor in one band. It is supposed he was intexcated, for al-hough picked up by the cow catcher and thrown a distance of about twenty feet down an embarkment. he was only aliabeled. 25,000, went to England.

down an embarkment, he was only slightly burt in the back. hurt in the back.

A PLEA FOR SMALL BIRDS — By no agency give that of little birds can the raveges of insects be kep' down. There are some birds which live exclasively on insects and grue, said the quantity which the destroy is snormatic.

There are others which live parsty on grubs and partly on gain doing a me damage, but previding an abundant compars tion. A certain intect was found to lay 2000 eggs, but a single tom-tit was found to cat 200 000 eggs a year. A swallow devours about 543 lessets cer an irrect was found to lay 2000 eggs a year. A swallow devours about 543 insects a day opps and all. It has been calculated that the runder of birdle eggs devroyed annually in France alone is 100,000,000. The result is that little rirds in that country are actually dying out; some to clear have already disap cared. The French crops have safe editoriby from the superabundance of intect vernin. Not only the various kinds of grain, but the vines, the olives, and even forest trees, tell the same tale of mischief, till at length the alasm has become serious. Birds are now likely to be protected; indeed, their rise in estimation has been signally rapid. The bird can live without man, but man cannot live without the bird. Carnivorous birds do their turn of services by devouring field mice and were vermin. It was discovered once on a famous game preserve that the complete destruction of hawks and buxeards was attended with fire effect, and so the kites were allowed to return again.

Miscellaneous.

THE AUSTRIANS have an odd way of collecting taxes. An officer, with a certain number of gendarmes, visit each private house where taxes are not premptly paid, and from two to eight gendarmes are billeted on them until both taxes and arroars are paid.

THE ENGLISH COTTON MILLS are reducing their tunning time. The Blackburn mills are averaging four days a week, and the Glasgow mills about forty hours a week. THE ENTIRE NUMBER OF JEWS in the world is computed to be 4,300,000, of whom there are about 5,600,000 in Europe; 450,000 in Africa; 200,000 in Asia; 48,000 in America; and 2,000 in America;

As old fellow recruiting for the Eighth Regiment somewher; in Grant county, Ky., refused to be sworn into the service until bewas granted permission to go barefooted wherever the regiment went.

A GOOD LOOKING YOUNG WOMAN was ar-rested in Wheeling on Thursday, and taken back to Ohio by her husband's brother. She expected to meet a Doctor, named Greenaugh, for whom she was deserting a devoced and kind bushand, who is at present contined to his bed by illness. See had be husband's watch and

about two hundred dollars in money which she had taken from him opon leaving. SECESIERS IN TOWN .- Within the past few Skeshers in rown.—Within the past rew days, upwards of one hundred men, who had left our city for the purpose of joining the rebela in Virginia, have returned home, it is stated, for the purpose of participating in the election which takes place on Wednesday next. We trust that the police will "ap t" them, and deal with them as their merits deserve,—Bultimore Chimer, 7th.

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BOARD—A FEW RESPECTABLE Young men out a scorronavated with board, at \$10 min is to very at \$5 per week. Privilege of ath with the and cold water. self Mac*18\$

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he force of his reply consisted in the fact that New Englanders have a world-wide reputation as a new of hardy, athletic men and women—strong and

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